DANIELSON AND PUTNAM NEWS

DANIELSON

Taken, Mayor Macdonald said that he would have the matter considered at a later meeting, when an effort will be the company's return or the members of arriving here. "We are much obliged to be back," would about expresse a composite expression of the views of the sol-

about it. As illustrating this, one old-timer in national guard soldiering as well as a soldier who has been on wartime service told of a group of the local men making a trip out several miles from camp on an army truck that was going for sup-plies. The truck started back for camp before the service battery men returned, so that it was incumbent upon them to walk back to their barracks through the bilstering heat, and they arrived all

are swinging idly at their anchors in the James river. They found interest in the miles of tracks with their trains of great guns, among them the very battery of four 155s that the Danielson boys who were in Battery D of the 56th Coast artit-lery used in active service in France, this the authority of First Sergeant Emil with the local Service battery.

Sunday afternoon at his home in the Mashentuck district funeral services for Willis H. Shippee were conducted by Rev. Mashentuck district funeral services for Willis H Shippee were conducted by Rev. Walter B. Williams of the Westfield Congregational church. The services were attended by relatives and numbers of friends, including a delegation from Moriah lodge, A. F. and A. M. The bearters were members of Moriah lodge—Williams and the conficials are furnishing the present chapter of the tale. Lieut. Elliott R. Thorpe has been coming reality; we know the humble clicumstances under which he was born, and yet God knew the tremendous possibilities within him, and Lincoln gave this city and was the chief town topic for some days. The United States army officials are furnishing the present chapter of the tale. Lieut. Elliott R. Thorpe has been coming reality; we know the humble circumstances under which he was born, and yet God knew the tremendous possibilities, and we know that they became of the tale. Lieut. Elliott R. Thorpe has been coming reality; we know the humble circumstances under which he was born, and yet God knew the tremendous possibilities, and we know that they became realities, and he became the savior of his country. Edison had wonderful possibilities crowded into his young life. Gallup and Herbert G. Chase, Burial was First corps area. Lieutenant Thorpe has

held Thursday afternoon at E. M. Searles' farm, abut three miles west of here, on the righway loading from Church street to Pomfret Landing.

County Agent Frank L Davis has sent out the following notice pertaining to this

were carved about 211 years ago: in Providence, but that his parents object

and that is saying a mouthful.

Incidentally, if it were not for getting it in the papers Danielson could furnish a story about a shimmying busicaroo that would make Oneco jealous. The buckaroo furnishes his own music and dances with himself making a specific dances. himself, making a profit of 10 cents a dance—and that is big mency when you are a fast dancer and the evenings are as ong as they are under the daylight saving arrangement.
And following the custom of periodicals

And, following the custom of periodicals in making advance announcement of toming features, it can be told confidentially here, but not for publication, that Oneco expects to have some of the new issue of special delivery stamps at the postoffice in time for use by those who are mailing out 1922 Christmas packages.

And that's all about Oneco for today!

George Ries of Brond street is seriously ill at his home. Mr. Kles went south with the service battery the first of the present month, but was forced to return here after the first few days and during the past week became critically ill.

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The following shows additional contributions to the Civic Federation for the completion of the wheel chair fund, now amounting to \$82.50: Previously acknow-edged \$51.50. Mrs. Clinton Pellett \$1. Harman M. Coulter \$1. Ira M. McDaniel \$1. Judge M. A. Shumway \$5. George I. Henry \$2. Mrs. James M. Paine \$1. Miss Jennie L. Dean \$1. Mrs. Charles D. Chase \$1. Miss Bernice Cogswell \$1. a friend \$2. Mrs. Charles D. Chase \$1. Miss Bernice Cogswell \$1. a friend \$2. Miss Emena Burbank \$15; total \$52.50.

A sundeg that wreathed the sun Saturiay afternoon was watched by hundreds in this territory, where such phenomena are exceedingly rare. There were many applanations as the what it foretold Some said it meant a great heat wave, others had it meant a great heat wave, others that much cooler weather is coming. Still

said it meant a great heat wave, others that much cooler weather is coming. Still sthere that an exceptionally heavy storm is to be expected, while one rash prophet seemed to think it was a sign of the end of prohibition. At any rate, the sunder was something worth seeing and talking

BumsteadsWormSyrup indicen an Ingel of meter," Where one are followed. IT NEVER. Depails scarcily and charmons if SANTONIN, it contains full dose, sixty years' test. Sold everywhere mail. See a bottle.

PUTNAM Just on the verge of having been parboiled during their two weeks in the
south, the officers and men of the Service
battery, 12d Field artillery, arrived here
Eaturday afternoon from Camp Eustis,
Va., the final stage of their journey being
made in army trucks.

City water rates, which were raised
not very long ago, may be reduced. This
was evidenced at the meeting of the commatter was brought to the attention of
the city fathers. While no action was
taken, Mayor Macdonald said that he

Desire expression of the views of the soldier boys.

Not that they didn't enjoy the experismes of their trip to Virginia, but it was so all-fired hot down there! Man after man stressed the fact that he had been partly cooked alive and that New England's summer furnishes ample heat at all times. Virginia, it appears, is excessive about it. As illustrating this, one oldiering in national guard soldiering as well.

As Mayor Archibald Macdonald has left As Mayer Archibald Macdonald has left for a vacation which he will spend among relatives in Sydney, Nova Scotia, during his absence Victor Chapdelaine alder-man-at-large, will be acting mayor of the

bilistering heat, and they arrived all fagged out and wringing wet.

The health of Captain Armington's command was very good during the articles. The health of Captain Armington's command was very good during the entire encampment period. In addition to performing the duties regulared of them, the soldiers in many instances found time to visit at points of interest about Camp Eustis. They marveled at the great astronomy of the provided and the report was untrue. The police do not know what to make of semblage of emergency fleet ships that are swinging idly at their anchors in the was playing a great to be semblage of emergency fleet ships that are swinging idly at their anchors in the

Vairer B. Williams
regational church. The services
attended by relatives and numbers of
frienda, including a delegation from
Moriah lodge, A. F. and A. M. The bearers were members of Moriah ledge—Wilfred L'Heureux, Arnold H. Battey, F. E.
Bitgood, C. H. Starkweather, John W.
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ficia man. He has been in conference with the local police and with the father of the young man. The lieutemant made it emphatic that the United States army did not therate the use of its automobiles for any but official business. The fact County Agent Frank L. Davis has sent out the following notice periaining to this meeting:

Mr. Searles' farm is between Pomfret Landing and Brooklyn. Those who come from the north part of the county should go south from Pomfret Landing. Those from Killingty and Plainfield way should go to Dayville, to Goodyear, to Pomfret Landing, and then turn south. For the meet, the Abington club challengee any or all clubs to a ball game. The program follows: 1 p. m., a trip around the farm Laying houses, chicken range, and a capon growing test. 1.30 p. m., telling the hens' fortune, a practical culling demonsization (all participating). Post-mortem examination of suspected loafers, by 76 g. Jones. 3 p. m., ball game and other about a call work and no joy makes Jack a dill boy).

The notice adds:

"The Killingity chib wil undoubtedly try to make a killing in the ball game, but Jim Sayles will have to remember that picking up hot grounders is not the same as picking up not grounders is not the same as picking up not grounders is not the same as picking up not grounders is not the same as picking up not grounders is not the same as picking up not grounders is not the same as picking up not grounders is not the same as picking up not grounders is not the same as picking up not grounders is not the same as picking up hot grounders is not the same as picking up not grounders is not the same as picking up not grounders is not the same as picking up hot grounders is not the same as picking up hot grounders is not the same as picking up not grounders is not the same approached large and the case and that possibly there on the fact. It is said that Major General Edwards is very indignant over the matter and the soldier. If found it is streamed to the family that the day was well spent, it being both decidedly instructive and enjoyable."

Fity Onece: Trying to interest the country in an infant turtle, struggling around trying to get by with only two initiats, also, while that Glocester, R. I., turtle has three time the country of the

count them!

Either Oneco is slipping, or needs new material for stories. The singing hens are waiting for the publishers to furnish them some new music. And the cow that comes up and raps on the farmhouse door when it wants a drink of home brew has the mesales.

It's a tough wesk when Oneco doesn't startle the world with some human interest story, is Oneco made a wosful failure of the turtle contest, and Glocester, R. I., won by over 115 years a period just 39 minutes before the sage of Oneco started to write news items for the Stone Age, a publication carved on wayside ledges.

Winsted and Glocester, R. L., are putting over hig league stuff, compared with the worst that Oneco has been able to do, and that is saying a mouthful.

Incidentally, if it were not for getting far as can be ascertained from hearing the matter discussed privately, there will be no opposition to the appropriation ask-ed for.

Captain of Polles Rombo Delage says
there might be fewer reports of stolen
automobiles if the owners, especially
those in the outlying districts, used more
procaution as to how they keep their cars.
Captain Delage states that in passing
through the country round about Putnam
he notices many cars parked for the
night back of barns, in yards and even

this property—a woman of wealth, who is to get the title to the place early in August—contemplates erecting the new

Mrs. James Monohan is visiting relatives in Providence.

Miss Etta Bradley, a telephone operator at North Brothers, in New York harbor, formerly at the Danleison telephone ex-

change, is visiting her mother in Brook-

Several parties from anielson motored Rocky Point and to Oakland Beach Mrs. Frank M. Bedard is at Oakland Beach, caring for her mother, Mes. Louis Lague, who is seriously ill.

Tons of dynamite are being used in blasting through the ledge and getting down to the new state highway grade midway down Dark Lantern schoolhouse hill, four miles east of here. A crusher is being set up there and will be ready for operation during the present week. This is near the Rhode Island and of the big job that is under way.

quest was granted and the man called up police headquarters and informed the officer on duty that there had been an automobile accident in Pomfret and that a person had been killed. Captain Delage and his officers made an investigation and found that the report was untrue. The police do not know what to make of the affair but believe someone thought he was playing a smart trick on them.

Emma avine, who has made her home in Putnam at various times, part of the time at the town farm, was in the city court Saturday morning, charged with being a common procticute. She pleaded sully to the charge and was sentenced to the state farm for women. She was taken to East Lyme in the afternoon, accompanied by Miss Clara Larned, probation officer.

Apparently the end is not retained at the sund possibilities was present the send in the was untold possibilities was playing a believe someone thought he to speak briefly today on the topic. Possibilities Becoming Realities. You recall the time in Bible story when a Jesus caused the fig tree to wither because it had no fruit, and the diedipies marveled at the sudden withering of the tree, Jesus said to them. "If ye have faith and doubt not, ye shall not only do what is done to the fig tree, but ye shall say unto this mountain, be without removed, and it shall be done."

Every person has untold possibilities was playing a characterial procession.

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Hugh Kinder furnished the spirit of the Christ, who said, "I came not to be ministersed unto, but to minister."

Hugh Kinder furnished the plane music for the pictures and also rendered pleasing solos. Between the reeis, Secretary Edwin Hill gave a brief talk, and among other things said. "I want to speak briefly today on the topic, Possibilities and among other things said. "I want to speak briefly today on the topic, Possibilities and among other things said." I want to speak briefly today on the topic, Possibilities and among other things said. "I want to speak briefly today Every person has untold possibilities wrapped up in himself; Abraham Lin-coln is a fine example of possibility be-

beside the coad. This, the captain thinks, is as good as an invitation fr any dishoncest person to step up and help himself. The officer says that cars should be kept in some sort of a bulking and that building kept locked.

The report of Miss Nellie Blexam, matron of the Day Kimbail hospital, shows that during the fiscal year ending Juna 30, 1,034 patients were cared for A total of 13,035 days care was given. Of those treated for several days or longer 121 were medical patients. 659 surgical patients and 523 were obstetrical cases. Of these 435 were male and 602 wers female patients. In addition to the 1,034 house patients, a total of \$73 people were treated in the dispensary.

PLAINFIELD

If you will cut out this advertisement and mail it to The Piaut-Cadden Company, Norwich Conn. together with your address, you will receive a book of old-fashioned songs free.—adv.

LES MISERABLES SHOWN IN MOVIES AT N. M. C. A. There was a marked interest on the part of the good audience at the Norwich Y. M. C. A. Sunday afternoon when the third part of the Victor Ruge story, Les Miserables was shown in moving pictures.

The part of the story shown began where Jean Val Jean adopted a little orphan child for his own and proceeds to educate the little girl. sacrificing much himself that the child might have a chance in the world, thus showing that he had caught the spirit of the Christ, who said, "I came not to be ministered unio, but to minister."

Hugh Kinder fournished the piano

HAMMOND AVENUE PARM HAMMOND AVENUE FARM
The Hammond avenue farm on the
East Side run by Wesley J. Calkins,
has been the source of great attraction during the past week for on July
12th one of Mr. Calkins' fine Ayeshire
cows gave birth to a helfer which is
the proud possessor of double ears. They
are V shaped, very prominent and form
two distinct ears, each double velned,
perfectly shaped and neatly arranged
side by side on either side of her
haughty head, for many have noticed
that the creature holds her head like a
deer. deer.

deer.

She is very prettily spoted, brown and white, and due to this fact has been given the name of "Pansy." In every other respect Pansy is normal.

She has been visited by many farmers and interested passersby already and has caused no little curiosity on the East Side and vicinity. Many have suggested that she be entered for exhibition in the county fair this fail.

Mr. Calkins up to date has been busily engaged showing this "freak" calf and would be only too pleased aand willing to show her at any time to any desiring to see her.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

SATURDAY'S MARKET. New York, July 15 .- Conflicting move. ment sof a few of the leading industrials and olis furnished the only diverting features of today's brief and dull stock features of today's brief and dull stock market. Equipments were strong at extreme gains of one to feur points for Baldwin, American and Lima Locomotives, Pullman, Pressed Speil Car, Railway Steel Spring and New York Air Brake. Domestic ois were heavy, presumably as a result of cuts in crude products in the middle west and Pacific coast states. Standard Oil of California, Pacific Oil and several of the Mexican group forfeited one to two and one-half points. Specialties were firm to strong points. Specialties were firm to strong-particularly Corn Products, Sears Ros-buck, International Paper and American Woolen. The closing was irregular. Sales approximated 325,000 shares.

The following is a summary of the transactions on the New York Stock Exchange up to 3 P. M.:

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COTTON. New York, July 15.—Spot cotton quiet; middling 22.65. Cotton futures closed steady. July 22.38, October 22.46, December 22.30, January 22.00, March 21.80.

BOND MARKET.

New York, July 15.—Trading in bonds today was nominal at triing changes. Lib-erties were steady, retaining the better part of yesterday's gains, but foreign war issues were extremely dull and un-

changed.

Mexican 5s gained 2 fraction, with
Copenhagen 5 1-3s. Reading 4s and Union
Pacific convertible 4s were slightly better,
while U. S. 5s gained 1 1-8 points. Consolidated Gas 7s cancelled part of yesterday's sharp rise and Atchison Gen-eral 4s eased alightly with several of the western and southwestern railway is

Liberty Bonds.

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CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET.

Chicago, July 18 .- Wheat prices during the early dealings were governed largely by the strength in Liverpool. Short cov-ering was much in evidence at the start, ering was much in evidence at the start, and the local sentiment was mixed. After starting unchanged to 1-2c higher, with September 1.13 3-4 to 1.14, and December 1.16 3-8 to 1.16 5-8, the wheat market held near to the initial range. Corn and oats were governed by the action in wheat. Trade in coarse grains was only fair. The openias, which ranged from unchanged figures to 1-8@1-4c higher, with September 65 1-4c, was followed by a September 65 1-4c, was followed by a slight gain all around.
Oats started unchanged to 1-8c up. September 37c, and then scored a slight fur-

ther advance.

Higher quotations for hogs tended to lift provisions.

Chicago Grain Market. Wheat— High July ... 116 Sept. ... 114% Dec. ... 116% Low. 115 1/4 113 1/4 115 1/4 Close 115% July ... 63 Sept. ... 65 14 Dec. ... 63 % 62 % 65 63 % Oats-84% 86% 40%



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WEDNESDAY—THURSDAY—FRIDAY—SATURDAY -ENGAGEMENT EXTRAORDINARY-WILLIAM FOX PRESENTS

Mark Twain's Greatest Comedy "A CONNECTICUT YANKEE IN KING ARTHUR'S COURT"

Never was a picture so packed with surprises as this splendid Fox production, made with all the showmanship for which Fox pictures are renowned. Mark Twain's satirical humor lives again in the screen treatment of his favorite novel, and the fun is fast and furious.

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196th DIVIDEND

Norwich, Conn., June 10, 1922.

The Directors of this Society have declared out of the earnings of the current six months, a semi-annual dividend at the rate of Four Per Cent. per annum, payable to depositors entitled thereto on and after July 15th, 1922.

The Norwich Savings Society

(A Purely Mutual Savings Bank)

What Is Going On Tonight

Uncas Lodge. No. 11, L.O.O.F., meets Odd Fellows' Hall. Thames Union. No. 187, U.B. of C. and of A., meets in Carpenters' Hall. Battery B, 192d F. A., meets at State Armory.
Norwich Aerie, No. 257, F. O. E., meete at 24 Shetucket Street.
Nemrod Grotto, M. O. V. P. E. R., meets in Grotto Hai.
Chautungu at Academy Campus.

Strand Theatre.
Motion Pictures-at Breed Theatra

TODAY'S EVENTS

Twenty-five years ago today the first shipment of gold from the Klondike arrived at Port Townsend, Wash.

The annual North Dakota state fair will be opened at Fargo today and continued until the end of the week.

The Ohio legislature has been called to meet in special session today to provide means for putting the soldier bonus law into effect.

The primary campaign in Nebrassa, in

into effect.

The primary campaign in Nebraska, involving nominations for United States senator, will be brought to a close today.

The American Institute of Banking, whose members include bank clerks throughout the United States and Canada.

meets in annual convention today at Portland, Ore.

To the long list of American girls who have married titled foreigners another will be added today, when Miss Cauerine Wendell, formerly of New York, becomes the bride of Lord Porchester, son and heir of the Earl of Carnarvon

Conventions Opening Today Boston-National Leather and Shoe Finders' association.

Cincinnati—International Stereotypers'

and Electrotypers' us'on.
Los Angeles—National Dental associa-

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Y. M. C. A. Directors to Meet. The usual business of the monthly meeting will be transacted by the Y. M. C. A. directors when they hold their July meeting on Wednesday evening.

Mark Twain's Greatest Comedy, A Connecticut Yankee, Coming to the Breed. Retaining all the satire and subtle humor that made Mark Twain the prince of American humorists, augmented by downto-the-minue American slang is the sub-titles, embellished by sets so stupendous as to be almost bewildering, and we have William Fox's pictorial conception of Mark Twain's famous satire on royalty and aristocracy, A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court, which will be shown at the Breed theatre Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday. It is a tremendous screen novelty with moders humor, and deliciously whimsical in its contrived absurdities. It is entertainment of the righest sort. It is production, not reproduction. It is a real screen achieve-ment that will delight the world.

BREED THEATRE.

All the beauty of the high Sierras is contained in The Silent Call, H. O. Davis' presentation of the Laurence Trimble-Jane Murfin production, which is released through Associated First National Pic-tures, Inc. and which is being shown at the Breed theatre today and Tuenday To fully visualize the exteriors one must have a composite glimise of snow-toppen mountains, thick set forests, wide

expanses of open country and comping nimal life. Most of the scenes in The Silent Call were taken in the bigh Sierra mountains of northern California in a freezing cold spell, 50 miles from the hearest spileocation were shown when three gamera tenses were broken and the company was forced to rest for five days. It re-quired a day and a half for in minner to reach the nearest settlement and send a wire for new leases and another two days for the shipment to reach the settlement

icading male role, was lost for half a day until Flash, the Belgian police dog of the picture, rescued him.

The Silent Call is presented by a capable cast which includes John Bowers Kathryn McGuire, William J. Dyer, James Mason, Nelson McDowell, E. J. Brady and Robert Bolder.

Larry Semon will also be seen in a brand new comedy titled Well, Fil Beand the Pathe news will compete the bill. leading male role, was lost for half a

AT THE STRAND.

Once more Vera Gordon is seen in the roe of a mother in the Warner Brothers' picture, Your Best Friend, at the Strand theatre. It will be shown for three days. The performance of Miss Gordon in this her latest picture is a masterful characterization. She is first seen in a modest home a lonely, middle aged widow. Apparently without any knowledge of her son's doings, she is introduced to his wife. She welcomes the girl, who is accompa-nied by her mother, who immediately strikes the observer as a designing wom-an. And the observer is not disappointed in his opinion as the action progresses. Now the daughter-in-law and mether are extremely cold to the widow Mrs. Meyers. They look with disalan at the modest furnishings of an equally modest home, and when Mrs. Meyers attempts to manifest a motherly interest in them they back away as though feeing from

they back away as though fleeing from the plague.
he ambitious son of the family takes his mother to live in an apartment on upper West End, an exclusive residential lection. Here Mrs. Meyer sees her hardcarned cash being squandered by her laughter-in-law and mother, who revel in ray parties and social teas. During the ray narries and social teas. During the emainder of the film Miss Gordon is nade to sauffer all the nang of a mother who lives mainly to see that her fwo.

ons are happy. Her true worth is final-y appreciated, and in the course of this ppreciation a wonderfully human interest trama is unfolded. rama is unfolded.

Belle Bennett, as the day society girl, Beth Mason as the socially ambittous mother, Harry Benham, in the role of the young lawyer, Staniey Price and Dore Davidson, the latter as the kindly old bookkeeper, have been splendidly cast. Your Best Friend is entertaining and worth while seeing.

Other pictures on the bill will be time.

Other pictures on the bill will be Jim-ny Aubrey in A Charmed Life, a comedy cream, and an up-to-date Selmick news. Watch for our coming pictures.

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The Tolland county jury commissioners have selected the following jurors for the town of Mansfield:

Harold Atwood, John Atwood, Albert E. Anthony, Ernest E. Allen, George Albee, Wesley Bradley, William L. Buckingham, Fred Burdlok, Robert Battye, James W. Boucar, Harry G. Crane, Lather Crane, George S. Clark, M. B. Donovan, C. C. Davis, Henry Day, Axel Erickson, Irving Fullet, Frank L. Grant, John B. Gray, Herbert Giliette, Chas. L. Hobby, Barney Houston, John Jacobson, Harold James, John E. Johnson, Henry Knowlton, James Kerwin, Albert Kamphear, George A. Little, Myron E. Lyon, Harry Norse, Frank Millard, Alonzo Mosen, Amos Palmer, Fred C. Parker, M. H. Parker, Theron Swift, Edward Simonds, Frank Smith, E. B. Thompson, George L. Whitehouse, Edward Warren, Willis P. Wildes, Jr., Arthur Wood.

Stamford. — Frank and Augustus Splansant of Stamford, held criminally responsible for the death of Ignatius Montagamino their father-in-law, July 3, have been bound to the superior court on the charge of murder in the first de-